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District removes trailers shelter

by Deanna Reiter Hatchet Staff Writer

Three trailers were removed from the Foggy Bottom Homeless Shelter after a government order on Nov. 23, according to a shelter spokesperson who wished to remain anonymous.

Protestors in front of the shelter during the removal were arrested, the spokesperson said, refusing to comment on the number of protesters arrested.

The remaining three trailers, which house 54 beds, will be open to mentally ill people only. Women will be housed n two of the trailers and men will be in

Busses leave the shelter every hour on the hour to take the homeless that cannot be housed at the Foggy Bottom shelter to other shelters in the city, he

The city also canceled Seed Ministries' contract to run the shelter last weekbecause it failed to close it, said Camille Pearse, coordinator for the nomeless for the Department of Human managing the shelter, she said.



Services. Catholic Charities is now PROTESTORS COMFORT each other at a Foggy Bottom homeless shelter demonstration last week.

by Deborah Solomon Editor-in-Chief

n a year when diversity, money and academics are big buzzwords on campus, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has managed to stay optimistic even though this year has already had several uneasy moments.

In an interview with the president, he maintains his commitment to improving GW, both academically and aesthetically. The following article attempts to define where Trachtenberg sees this University heading. Q: Where do you see GW at right now in terms of academics? Where

do you see us heading? A: GW has never been stronger. We're moving forward consistently from strength to strength. We're getting more of our first (freshmen) picks, new faculty, and we're seeing more distribution in both the student and faculty body on the basis of race and gender. Basically it is good news followed by good news.

Q: Why isn't GW the number one school in the country?

A: There are a couple of things holding us back. The reputation of universities are intimately tied to the age of the institution. There are hardly any old institutions that are thought badly of, and there are hardly any new ones that are thought highly of.

One test is seniority, longevity. Have you demonstrated satisfactory performance for a century or two? GW is approaching its 175th anniversary and it in increasingly beginning to get recognition.

The second reason is funding. It turns out that money is the mother's milk of educational quality. Everything students and professors ask of me turns into a resource allocation



Stephen Joel Trachtenberg

decision. If I had unlimited funding I could always say 'yes.' Since cash is limited, I have to pick and choose and some people find the decisions disappointing.

Q: What improvements have you seen in your four years as president?

A: I think the quality and attitudes of people at GW has improved visibly over the last four years. I see more participation than earlier; the number of people and the enthusiasm at VIVA (Vital Issues Varied Approaches) is one example.

Q: What are your future plans for the University?

A: As the library is emptied out of non-library functions, there is the opportunity for using space to respond to many of the agenda items from students and faculty. We want to restore the Gelman Library to the purpose for which it was intended.

We want to build campus community and pride of place that allows us to feel good about being at GW and allows both Foggy Bottom and Washington to be pleased that we're both part of Washington. We keep chipping away at relations with Foggy Bottom, the city council and the mayor. Over time we have made progress.

Q: There have been recent discussions about changing the curriculum at GW to include a formal African studies program. What are your feelings about this?

A: There are currently about 20 to 25 courses in the curriculum which are about African culture. The enrollment in those classes is modest. If enrollment was booming, no one would have to talk about adding more, it would come naturally.

I think no one can call themselves educated in 1992 without some knowledge of Europe, the Pacific Rim, Latin America and Africa. We are obliged to have appreciation of others' backgrounds. But the trick isn't to put more courses in, it is to

(See INTERVIEW, p. 12)

UPD director quits for personal reasons

by Elissa Leibowitz

Asst. News Editor

University Police Director Timothy Murrell will resign from UPD effective Dec. 12 because of what he said were personal reasons.

Murrell, who has been with UPD for only five months, said he will return to his previous job as director of public safety at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. He declined further comment on the reasons for his resignation.

UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford will serve as interim director until the University chooses a permanent successor.

Murrell joined the University in July, succeeding Curtis Goode, who now serves as special assistant to Vice President for Student and Academic Services Robert Chernak. Murrell's resignation breaks up a six-year working partnership between him and Stafford, who said she has no plans to return to Butler with Murrell.

Stafford said she will meet with Murrell and other UPD administrators to make the transition smooth. Murrell said he "hasn't been here long enough to implement all I wanted to do," although during his term UPD started posting reports of all major crime incidents, expanded the campus escort program and unionized the department. Stafford said she will continue the same programs she and Murrell

Chernak said the administration has been pleased with Murrell's five-month performance. "He was a superior, qualified candidate when (the University) hired him ... he welcomed challenges," Chernak said.

Butler has been without a permanent police department director since July. Stafford took over as interim director from July until September before joining Murrell at GW. Since then, Butler has been openly searching for a replacement, Butler Human Resources administrative assistant Mindy Green said. She said four police supervisors have shared the director's duties since Stafford's departure.

Chernak said the University would like to find a replacement by the beginning of next semester. Unlike the selection process used to hire Murrell, Chernak said the method to find his successor will be quicker and will be conducted by personal connections" rather than by a national advertisement.

"We have to expedite the hiring process as soon as possible. It will have to be as thorough, but we won't have the luxury . . . of time as in a normal search," Chernak explained. "This is not an area of responsibility we want to have vacant for a

He said Stafford is not a candidate for the job and will resume her associate directorship once the position is filled. "We feel comfortable with Dolores at least being interim supervisor of the department. She has been handling a lot of the day-to-day administrative functions," Chernak said.

Res. Life establishes specialty floors

by Rachell Long Hatchet Reporter

Plans to implement a special community service floor this year in Adams Hall have been abandoned because of a "lack of interest" Residential Life Director Sheila Curtin said.

Instead, a multicultural floor, entitled World Cultures, will be established in Munson Hall and a substance-free living floor will be set up in Everglades, she said. Residential Life staff decided to form these floors because students expressed interest in them in a Residential Life-Residence Hall Association survey sent earlier this semester to students living on campus, Curtin said.

RHA President Wayne McFadden multicultural floor. "It was the most specific hall," she added.

popular," he added.

'World Cultures will include both international and domestic students. It's for anyone interested in learning about other cultures," Curtin explained.

Curtin said she hopes to see the World Cultures floor become an entire residence hall also housing the foreign language floor presently located in Madison hall.

Curtin said a living / learning program, entitled the D.C. Experience, is being planned for the 1994-95 school year. She said the program is being researched, and a definitive program has not been put together yet.

"It will be modeled after the ROOTS said RHA and Residential Life had program (a special program in Crawford received a lot of "positive feedback" Hall which was canceled for this year) from the survey, especially for the although we haven't yet selected a

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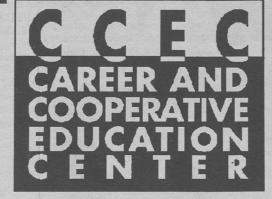
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Look for future announcements concerning the further development of Student Employment Services.

Shuttle bus task force planned

by Sari Marvel Senior Staff Writer

Student Association President Jon Tarnow announced the formation of a shuttle bus task force at an SA Senate meeting

other universities. The task force will then present a plan for a and, beautification. program at GW to Tarnow by the end of February.

In other senate business, the Community Relations Resolntion of 1992 was passed. The resolution was referred back to the Student Life Committee at the Nov. 10 senate meeting.

The resolution calls for the senate to create a five-member Foggy Bottom Association, the West End Citizens Association and the Advisory Neighborhood Commissions. The committee will recommend appropriate measures and solutions to community problems.

Elliott School of International Affairs Sen. Jason Schwartz Committee for further consideration. sponsored the resolution and was appointed chairman of the committee by unanimous consent. The senate suspended meeting scheduled Dec. 8.

consideration of the remaining four committee seats until the next senate meeting

FBA President Chris Lamb spoke on behalf of the resolution. Lamb said it is a "good idea" to form this committee. He mentioned various projects the SA can get involved with such The task force will analyze shuttle bus programs in use at as crime prevention, the student code of conduct, landscaping

> Lamb said the FBA is "cautiously optimistic" in regard to their relationship with GW. He added that GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg has created a more open relationship with the FBA because he talks with the community and

educates it on GW's plans.

Tarnow introduced a resolution opposing the proposed special committee on community relations to communicate construction of a polluting steam generator that Georgetown with students, community residents and leaders as well as the University is planning to build. Tarnow said the generator will be built on Georgetown's campus and it will "significantly increase pollution levels around the Northwest Washington metropolitan area."

Tarnow's resolution was referred back to the Student Life

The senate will resume its normal schedule with its next

by Tracy Sisser Hatchet Staff Writer

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Program Board announced their appointments to the Joint Elections Committee in preparation for next semester's election.

SA President Jon Tarnow nominated elected officials, Tarnow said. Marvin Center Governing Board choose the most qualified people." appointed Robin Fagan, who is MCGB

appoint one person.

The SA, MCGB and PB each have the power of nomination because they are the chartered student groups with

Alliance President Steve Raiche and the people he was considering for nomi-Sigma Nu President Ramez Zahralddin. nation. He then added his own indivi-The SA Senate, after a closed executive dual considerations. Tarnow said he could be objective . . . but for integrity section, approved the nominations. The "consulted with his cabinet in order to of the process I decided not to do it,"

The JEC is a five-member committee

spring. The duties of the committee The SA appoints three people to the range from setting election rules, orga-The Student Association and the committee, and MCGB and PB each nizing a calender and setting the spending budget for candidates. Out of the five committee members, one is appointed chairman.

Former Residence Hall Association President Chris Ferguson was nomiformer Student Court Judge Chris Tarnow said he received a list from nated to the JEC by PB but declined the Honorio, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual former SA President Mike Musante of nomination because he said he would nomination because he said he would have felt too tied to the campaign. "It was an honor to be asked and I felt that I

nce chair. PB has not yet appointed in charge of the SA elections in the -Sari Marvel contributed to this report.

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Power hungry

Rarely is the use of force so easily justified as it is in Somalia. One thousand Somalians die every day while bags of grain sit wasting under the control of that country's power-hungry warlords. The time has come for the world to do something about it and forceful intervention is the last and best solution to the problem. We encourage the United Nations to launch the U.S.-led coalition and begin to stop the starving.

The continued chaos and suffering occurring in Somalia despite humanitarian contributions of food and grain mandate the use of force. Sending food is futile if we are then content to sit by and let it rot along with the bodies of dead Somalis. The political situation, or in this case the lack thereof, makes it possible for the U.N. to intervene without treading on the toes of established government. The scattered clan warfare enslaving Somalia is based on survival, not politics, and should

be easy prey for an organized, sophisticated U.N. effort.

While the decision to use force to ensure the safe transport of food to the people is clear, the specifics of their methods and mission must be carefully ironed out. The most important of these details is the length of the troops' stay in Somalia. President Bush has proposed Jan. 20 as a goal for withdrawal in an effort to finish the business during his term. While his commitment to a short, efficient operation is appropriate, any ending date to the campaign must be secondary to the establishment of an effective, safe food distribution system.

The U.N. and the United States must also be mindful of African apprehension of the return of colonialism. The days of white imperialism are a recent memory the presence of Western troops are bound to recall. With this in mind, the U.N. should route food distribution through the legitimate elders of the Somalian society, serving as transport and police force for these activities. In addition to minimalizing the specter of renewed colonialism, this work with the local establishment will pave the way for the maintenance of safe humanitarian assistance after the troops

Abortion affirmed

Sometimes, doing nothing can say much more than words or action ever could. The U.S. Supreme Court proved this by declining to hear a case which would have given it the opportunity to overturn Roe v. Wade this week, effectively ensuring that abortion will remain legal in this country. While the legal battle over states' rights to restrict that right will rage on, the foundation Roe v. Wade established has finally and thankfully been ossified.

The court declined to rule on a federal court's repeal of a Guam law which banned abortion and threatened to even outlaw speech on the topic, falling one justice short of the four needed to hear a case. By not even considering the case, the court states its commitment to maintaining the precedent of national legal abortion established in Roe v. Wade.

This decision is particularly heartening because of the current justices sitting on the court. Abortion has withstood a Supreme Court stacked by the conservative-minded Presidents Reagan and Bush with the purpose of overturning the Roe precedent. President-elect Bill Clinton has stated his commitment to maintaining abortion's legality and will likely have the opportunity to appoint Supreme Court justices who will fulfill that goal long after he leaves office.

The ramifications of this security are huge. Not only does it prohibit government from determining what a woman can do with her body, it should greatly minimize the impact of abortion as an issue in national politics. While the politics of abortion will certainly become paramount in

short-term state politics, there is an end in sight.

A base commitment to the basic legality of abortion and a court which has demonstrated its willingness to uphold it gives little use for platforms and campaigns founded on the issue of abortion. We can only hope the void this creates will be filled with discussion of issues government can and should address to make the country run more smoothly. That's its job after all.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

P.T. Baby

The GW women's basketball program has enjoyed the most success of any GW athletic team for the past two years. GW women have broken records left and right for the past two seasons, winning more games last season than in two previous seasons ('89 and '90) combined. GW pulled a major coup d'etat in recruiting and signing Debbie Hemery and Darlene Saar. To whom does most of this credit go to for these recent successes? Why of course to the head coach of the Colonial Women, Joe McKeown. Joe McKeown took a backwards, unknown, unsuccessful team, gave them some fancy offensive plays named after a couple of states, a suicide defensive play named after some freak winter weather condition and the courage and drive to want to win. This combination turned them into a basketball powerhouse unlike any that has ever been seen at GW. What more could you ask of the man? Well, I'll tell you what, how about

maybe playing some of those juniors. There are three bright, aggressive, talented juniors on the team who never get played. Well, let's be fair, they do get a minute here and there if the team is up by 20 or 30 or down by 40 or 50 and Joe feels that it won't do Jen Shasky's career everlasting harm to pull her and some other starters out for a couple of seconds. Aside from those few rare and precious seconds, Mark Dutille and Katrina Wullenweber, the trainer and the manager, see more time off the bench than do these three talented indiwould overlook the more seasoned veteran juniors?

An interview with Joe McKeown, as I envision it if he would spare me the time for one, would transpire something to this effect: I would ask very nearly the same question, "Joe," I would say, "Why don't you play your juniors?" Coach McKeown would just give me a puzzled, glazed-eye look and reply, "Juniors? There are juniors on my team?" I would say, "Why yes, three of them to be precise." "Really?" Joe

would ask with a surprised sound to his

voice. "You know," I would say, but if he needed any I would. He obvi-"Melissa Phillips, Stephanie Seifert, ously needs some now so here goes: for and Anna Lee." "Melissa who? Stephanie . . .?" he would query. "Those three YOUR JUNIORS!!! girls on the far end of your bench that you never play," I would respond, getting rather irritated at him. "Oh, those girls," he would say, "You know, I wondered what their names were and why they have been coming dressed to practices and games." "You mean you students than they ever dreamed. Have didn't even know what their names were you heard about INTERFACE! and why they have been on full scholar- INTERFACE is comprised of MBA ship to this University?" I would reply. students who are developing paid At this point he would get rather flustered and angry and reply, "Hey, I am mission of INTERFACE is to unite the only human, I have obligations to the needs of internationally-oriented orgaother members of the team, like Jen nizations with the talents of GW's Shasky, Debbie Hemery and Darlene Saar, it wouldn't look gook if I sat those girls on the bench, they were from some of the best high schools in the United States!" I would then ask if he thinks it looks good not having any of his juniors sure he would then ask me to leave.

isn't to have a good team and work toward a goal with the use of a whole team effort, but to cultivate the skills of two years, isn't it just a shame to see the informational speakers will be talents of the other players on the team scheduled. wasted because all they do is sit on the bench? I think it is just a crying shame. ber 1992 after the founder, Sheree

The GW Hatchet seems to support Central and Eastern Europe for the Coach McKeown in this. Recently, summer. While trying to obtain an when the Hatchet requested interviews internship, she realized the importance with the players, they requested inter- of being involved with an organization viduals. What would make a coach so views with the seniors, the sophomores, that could establish credibility and confident in the playing ability of some and the freshmen, pointedly leaving out prepare internships ahead of time. She green freshmen and sophomores that he the juniors. This insult did not go with- also realized the vast opportunities that out notice of this fan, and I think, no I exist for MBA students in doing short-KNOW, that really REEKS!!!! What term, pro bono consulting projects. will be the next slap-in-the-face insult these juniors have to endure, not being community seeking to send MBAs 10 allowed on road trips, becoming like La Tonya Nixon, a PMIA (Player Missing In Action), or worse yet, not even Eastern Europe, come join us at our next having their own pictures included in meeting Dec. 8 at 7:15 p.m. or drop by the media guide of their senior year? A until 8:30 p.m. to speak with the officers year or so ago, Coach McKeown personally in Government Hall 108. remarked to me that he once thought I was coming down from the bleachers to -Christine Myers give him coaching tips during one of the -INTERFACE vice president of marketgames. At the time I said that I wasn't ing

God's sake, before it is too late, PLAY

-William M. Kinnik II

Nice resume

GW has more to offer to MBA students who are developing paid summer internships abroad. The graduate business students in a mutually beneficial, sustainable relationship. What an opportunity to make yourself stand out from a pack of MBAs.

Students will gain international work experience in marketing, finance, starting or even playing at all even accounting and management. The progthough they have earned a shot at it. I'm ram will help organizations operating overseas compete in the dynamic In my opinion, Joe McKeown's goal competitive marketplace. The students will benefit as well. An increase in the knowledge and skills available to INTERFACE members will develop as a select few on the team in his quest to be students enter a different culture. In the best and let the rest sit on the bench. order to prepare members for these Even if his methods work for more than different cultures, cross-cultural and

INTERFACE was started in Septem-What I also think is a shame is that Storm, returned from studying in

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Resurgence of hate crimes bodes SA president ponders ill for Germany, minority groups present plan, potential

panying our entrance into a new century is a clear indication that we have not yet learned from our unfortunate experience.

The firebombing on Nov. 23 of a Turkish household in Moelln, Germany, which resulted in the deaths of an elderly grandmother and her two grandchildren seems to be serving as a catalyst in combatting the tide of fascism sweeping across Europe and Germany in particular. In a matter of days, spontaneous protests against the deplorable crime were organized with famous academicians and high-level government officials attending marches and the subsequent funeral service. The Bonn government is now deliberating on the enactment of legislation authorizing the government to ban the assembly and expression of platforms of extremist groups. Perhaps this particular attack marks a turning point not only because of its exceptionally violent nature, but also because the victims were Turks who, unlike most victims of recent racist attacks, had been living in Germany for more than 20 years.

What seems to be lost in the flurry of the aftermath, however, is the fact that these actions on the part of the government, despite the good intention, have come late. Furthermore, they remain all too cosmetic in nature. The behavior of Mr. Kohl's government in dealing with this

crisis suggests that a confirmation such as this incident was needed to affirm the fact that neo-Nazi attacks pose a serious problem and threaten everyone (including Jews and Turks). What may not be known, however, is the fact that Turks have been the victims of German racism for several decades, dating back to when they were "imported proletarians" brought in because of a labor vacuum to rebuild Germany after two devastating world wars. After having contributed in large part to

Ozan Akcin

the affluence of that country, they have been unable to gain German citizenship and have been harassed periodically to leave. These are the conditions that the Turkish community in Germany has been living in, with a brief abatement of attacks just before reunification.

It is high time that the world come to realize what is taking place in Germany, home to the strongest fascist movement in Europe. Respected Teaders of the Jewish community are helping in calling attention to the severity of the crisis

at a time when democracy is being put to the test. As has been the case before in that dark period of German history, however, action and even words are coming much too late. More than 2,500 neo-Nazi attacks have occurred in the past 14 months in Germany with far-right parties gaining support everyday. The reluctance of the government to act may also be a reflection of a more profound symptom of the elusive, non-brown shirt Nazi sympathizers scattered throughout German society; some of whom hold government office (both federal and local). As long as the denial and minimalization of the problem persists and as long as the true sources of racism denied, this disease will never go

I call upon everyone with the slightest sense of humanity to denounce this resurgence of racism and to realize that turning our heads away today will only force us to confront the problem tomorrow when it may be too late. As the situation in Germany and Europe in general now stands, it seems we have forgotten our vows all too quickly. It is unacceptable to stand by and observe and frown. There are at least six million reasons why it must be actively combatted.

Ozan Akcin is junior majoring in international business and president of the Turkish Student Association.

since I became Student Association we may not actually "govern" (i.e. set president. Since the initial chaos has laws or policies), we have a strong voice settled and the transition is now with those in Rice Hall who do affect complete, I've had some time to reflect our lives day in and day out. During the back on the events of this period, and to rest of my administration and beyond, focus on what our student government is the SA will need the help of every (or should) be doing. In the days imme-student, from freshmen in Thurston to diately following the succession to my the graduate students in every D.C. new office, many friends and other suburb, to ensure that our collective students approached me, and with a voice is loud and clear. slight tone of uneasiness, said "congratulations." My response would usually tive because it doesn't "do anything." be, "Thanks, but I think 'Good luck' But the real problem isn't with the SA, would be more appropriate." After all, but with a University that is inherently the SA was in turmoil, thoughts of slow to change. A short (very short) campus unity had been shattered, and sample of recent accomplishments the administration was obviously shows the SA's success. In 1989-90, it concerned with the University's image. was the SA that revived homecoming, For the first few days, I felt like the now one of the largest and most successworld was looking to me and only me ful events on campus. In 1990-91, it was for solutions: my telephone, both at the SA that proposed a campus credit home and in the SA, was incessantly union, making student banking easier ringing; I was constantly called over to and short-term loans more convenient. Rice Hall and many people who had The credit union will become a reality volunteered to help the SA this year next year. In 1991-92, the SA undertook were noticeably depressed. No course an unprecedented study of the financial on crisis management or staff motiva- aid office. And while it is far from tion could have prepared me for this

Jon Tarnow

My experiences during that period reshaped my view of the SA, the University and myself. The best and worst of each were exposed in one single week. Within the SA, its worst aspects were clear to the entire campus and need not be mentioned again. However, far fewer people saw the constructive process that followed. As designed in the SA Constitution, the student senate discussed its role and the various actions available to it, including impeachment. In the end, the senate voiced the concerns of and stood up for the general student body and by doing so in an orderly manner protected our right to self-government. If nothing else, this situation proved our ability as students to be responsible, mature leaders in the face of crisis. I say this not about myself, but of the senators to whom the process is endowed.

Having now gone beyond those tumultuous days, I still see potential for the Student Association. This potential, however, is not unlimited. The prospects for success in any student government rests with the student body itself. As Columbian College and Graduate School of Arts and Sciences Sen. Bruce Benshoof said in a recent letter to the GW community, "the SA will never ing over the SA to another new presiactually work until all (students) realize dent. Like myself, he or she will have a office and being elected, we in the might be accomplished in the short senate and executive have become your term. Undoubledly, my successor will forget this." I have known Bruce since longer time to fully realize. In both he arrived at GW my sophomore year, cases, we the students will benefit. As and one characteristic we share is that part of that effort to improve our univerdesire to serve. On at least three occasions since my term in the senate, I have ing in past mistakes and past politics considered leaving the SA because there will truly achieve nothing. Working was too much "politics." But each time, toward a better tomorrow can only be a the desire to represent my peers has overwhelmed all of the negatives.

The SA has been viewed for too long just semantics — the SA is not a student Association.

It has now been just over one month group, it is your government. And while

It's easy to dismiss the SA as ineffec-But the real problem isn't with the SA, perfect, I think most seniors will agree with me that it has greatly improved since we arrived four years ago.

While the Student Association of 1992-93 is most likely to be remembered for the events of late October, it is my sincere hope that other achievements will stand out as well. The SA has made campus safety a priority issue and, with UPD's help, improvements are forthcoming. Having been promised the arrival of new security phones next semester, it is now our job to see that the promise is kept. Both the escort services now serve a greater area of Foggy Bottom that ever before. In other areas, the progress in securing student representation on dean search and faculty search committees has been substantial. Most recently, the SA has successfully sponsored an Africana studies resolution in the Joint Committee of Faculty and Students. Not all of SA's endeavors are immediately apparent, but the long-term gains should not

"Having now gone beyond those tumultuous days, I still see potential for the Student Association."

we are all members . . . By running for set of goals for the year, some of which servants and spokespersons. Do not also undertake ideas that take a much sity, let us always look forward. Dwellpositive experience, for the elected officials of the SA and its 18,000 members.

as a student "group." While it may be Jon Tarnow is president of the Student

Holiday fever escapes in wacky, wild Thanksgiving Day observance

The holidays are upon us — those joyous occasions when don't care what his politics are. And no one is to say a thing we spend hours driving to malls for the privilege of paying about Mrs. Jones' new implants. If she has no compunction retail for gifts that will probably be returned and when we log about paying some plastic surgeon a fortune to try to look like even more miles to see friends and loved ones at gatherings Madonna, that's quite up to her.' be safer than untried new departures.

Rob Ganz III

over to the Joneses for Thanksgiving. Out of the closets came and started to cry. And they decided to go home.

the gussy-up clothes — the itchy ones that choked and So say what you will about slaving hours over a stove, behind the ears, for the short trip across the boulevard of civil war.

"Now you're all to be on your best behavior," began Mrs.

that often make us thankful we only have to do this once a But this year Thanksgiving was doomed from the start.

year. The beauty of it all can be overwhelming. But, before The Joneses felt no more enthusiasm about preparing a meal you decide you'd rather spend this season in a cave, don't than the Smiths did about sitting through it. And Mrs. Jones forget sometimes the familiar old drudgeries (i.e., rituals) can was running late. All that was needed was for Mrs. Smith's ego to reach escape velocity. "It's okay, Edna, I never actually liked that pie anyway," she heard herself say. "Oh, really? Well I never much enjoyed cooking it, either," Mrs. Jones shot back. Feeling oddly liberated at having spoken their minds, they eagerly agreed to forsake Thanksgiving dinner altogether. Why bother?

So they all went out for ice cream and had the time of their lives — until, in between double scoops with extra jimmies, they started to unburden their true feelings about their friend-Every November for the past 15 years the Smiths had gone ships and their marriages; and someone got a stomach ache

pinched in places they'd forgotten were quite so large. Into about forced smiles and disingenuous greetings. Tradition the Buick piled the kids, with clipped nails and an extra scrub has its benefits — not the least of which being the prevention

Smith. "Billy, I want you to be nice to that Jones boy — I Rob Ganz III is a sophomore majoring in biology.

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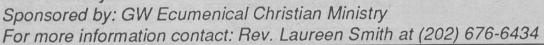
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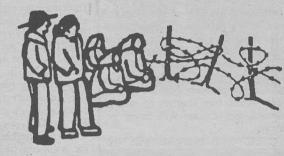
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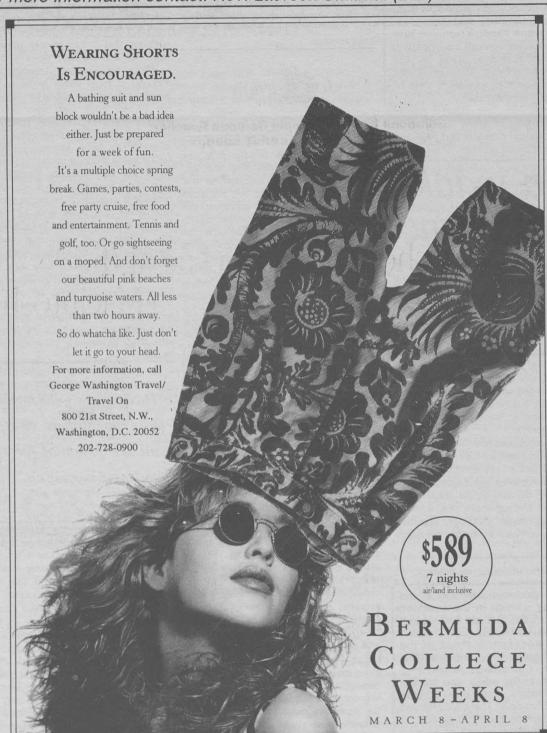
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Police catch burglar C red-handed at

A man who allegedly attempted to break into a campus building and an embassy within campus boundaries was arrested by Metropolitan Police Saturday, Univer-

Police arrested Kevin Grey; 27, of no fixed address, for attempted burglaries at Building D, 2129 G. St., and later the Uruguayan Embassy, 1916 F St., next to Thurston Hall, UPD Senior Associate Director Dolores Stafford said.

A UPD officer said he heard glass breaking at 2:15 p.m. as he patrolled the area around Building D. After responding, the officer reported seeing a man trying to break into the basement door. MPD later identified the man as Grey.

Grey fled the scene heading east on G Street after the officer confronted him, according to the University police report.

MPD and the U.S. Secret Service Uniformed Division responded to another attempted burglary a few minutes later at the embassy. The UPD officer who observed the subject on campus also responded and identified him as the same person, the report said. Grey attempted to enter through a window he broke on a door in the rear of the building, MPD Public Information Officer Kenny Bryson

Grey was taken to MPD 2nd District where he was charged with at least one

count of attempted burglary, Bryson said. Nothing was reported missing from either building. Stafford said UPD would not normally respond to an incident at the off-campus embassy, but because the description of the subject attempting the burglary at the embassy matched the one from Building D, UPD responded.

-Elissa Leibowitz

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GMU sued over rape investigation

A Fairfax County, Va. woman has filed a suit against George Mason University claiming campus police bungled an investigation of her alleged rape in a

university dormitory last year.

The woman, a 17-year-old freshman at the time of the Sept. 2, 1991 rape, is seeking \$2.1 million from GMU, claiming GMU University Police were negligent in collecting and preserving evidence. The woman also alleged campus police "took the wrong bedding to the forensic laboratory."

In addition, the woman said university officials intimidated her and tried to

coerce her to withdraw from the university.

GMU officials have refused comment since the case is under litigation. There have been nine rapes at the 11,000-student GMU campus since 1987.

Woman injured in 24th Street fire

A fire at an apartment building just off campus left an elderly woman critically burned Monday.

According to Deputy Fire Chief James Gallagher, a fire at the nine-story St. Mary's Court building — 700 block of 24th St. — started about 4 p.m. in 75-year-old Claddie Montgomery's apartment. Montgomery was found by firefighters unconscious on the floor of her apartment and taken to safety, Gallagher said. She was admitted to the GW Medical Center for treatment of severe burns and smoke inhalation. Another building resident, 76-year-old Margaret Allen, was treated at GWUMC for smoke inhalation and released.

A fire department investigation pinpointed the cause as a faulty electric blanket in Montgomery's apartment, Gallagher said in Tuesday's Washington

Student honor code swiped

Decatur, Ga. — The honor system at Agnes Scott College hit a new low when someone stole an honor pledge that students are traditionally asked to

The "Class of 1994 Honor Pledge," a promise to uphold the honor code, is signed by each student in that class and normally hung in a permanent frame on a wall in Alston Center. It had been temporarily removed by the staff and placed on a table to make it accessible for signing.

"We are not putting the honor codes up for the other three classes until this one is returned," Sarah Pilger, a spokeswoman for the all-female school, said Pilger said the code was stolen during Black Cat Week, a week of activities that feature school spirit, and added there is a possibility that the culprit is not from Agnes Scott College.

abolishes office

of Business and Procurement Affairs, costs from within, Cole said, "which effective Monday, in an effort to translates directly to you and your pockincrease the efficiency of the Univer- etbook as tuition savings." sity's business operations, Scott Cole, associate vice president for business affairs, said.

The office dealt with the function of auxiliary-contracted services such as food services, the GW Bookstore and mail service. It duplicated functions of other offices in the business affairs and procurement and supply departments, Cole added.

"This was a business decision," Cole said. "We are trying to streamline our operations and improve the delivery of our services," he added. GW, like many

The University abolished the Office other universities, is trying to control

Most of the office's personnel will auspices of different departments. Don Runyon, former assistant treasurer for business and procurement affairs, will assume the position of assistant vice president at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., according to a University press release. Most of the other eliminated positions were vacancies the University decided to leave unfilled, Cole said.

-John Rega

Counselor provides advice for good credit

Hatchet Staff Writer

With the holiday season imminent, the chances to run up high credit card bills are greater than during any other time of the year.

Students, especially during the holidays, need to budget their expenses and maintain a good credit rating, Betty Matthews, branch director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Washington, told students Nov. 19. At the event, sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, Matthews also discussed situations in which people obtain poor credit records, and what can be done to help. According to Matthews, credit has its advantages. It is convenient during emergencies and offers a safe way to carry money, she said. However, Matthews explained that many people fall into a "credit trap" — running up large credit

bills, ruining one's credit record, and more importantly, going into massive debt. "People today use their credit cards for everything," Matthews said. "While credit cards are used ideally for major purchases, consumers today use them for purchasing things on the spur-of-the-moment, or for many small purchases. This

adds up and really eats people up.'

Matthews said credit problems often spill over into other areas of life, adding that she has experienced many of these first-hand through her clients. "I have had clients come in and tell me that their credit problems have caused arguments or fights at home. I have heard stories where children have run away from home because of the arguments their parents get into over credit debt.'

Matthews stressed the importance of handling credit debt responsibly, and advocated taking exceptional problems to a credit management service, such as the counseling service. The service takes on credit debtors as clients, acts on their behalf to renegotiate their debt with credit companies and educates clients on how to handle credit responsibly. Their work often results in a "freeze" on the interest, or a reduction on the size of the debt.

However, Matthews said, coming to a credit management service should be a ast resort. She advocated taking responsibility ahead of time to prevent debt from occurring. She also described good habits in maintaining credit, and stressed the

penefits of observing a budget.

One of the most important habits to having good credit is stability — holding a teady source of income and maintaining residence in the same place for at least a ear. "It is very important to pay bills or loans on time," Matthews said.

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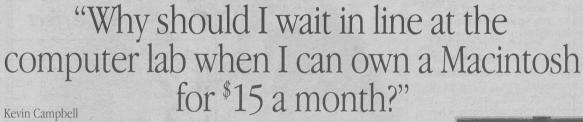
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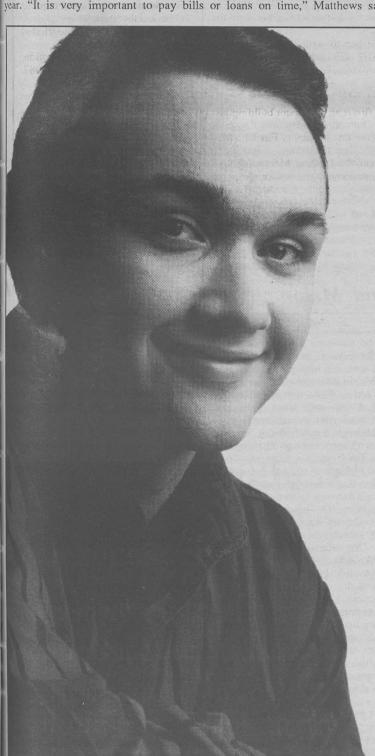
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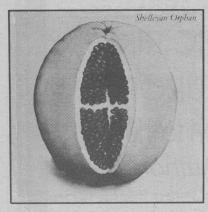
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Cool crop of albums heats up college airwaves Acts rap,



Shelleyan Orphan

by Jennifer Mayne

Humroot shows the group's potential. it.
The strongest aspect of Shelleyan

than guitars. Variations on the prover- another album, Jehovah Kill is schebial 4/4 time save several songs — duled to be released on Dec. 8. "Fishes," in particular — from becoming monotonous.

Another distinctive aspect of Humroot is the use of unconventional instruments, which contributes to the exotic sound on "Muddied Up," probably the best song on the album. "Little Death" features an Irish-sounding jig played on a hurdy-gurdy and complemented by syncopated drum rhythms.

The hometown of co-singer / songwriters Caroline Crawley and Jemaur Tayle is also the birthplace of poet Percy Shelley, which explains the group's unusual name. Despite this literary background, however, the majority of Crawley and Tayle's lyrics are dull, simple or even nonsensical. "Burst," for example, is excellent in most respects, but suffers from silly lyrics: "Just burst / Uncontrollably burst / Down through the inside / Out through the outside.'

Likewise, the vocals are often weak. Crawley frequently has intonation problems and Tayle's voice slides around without direction.

somewhat redeemed by the group's interesting rhythmic and instrumental choices. Though Shelleyan Orphan lacks the depth and instinct of a band such as The Sundays, its members are not the worst, just fine. certainly capable of making good

Julian Cope

by Deborah Solomon

ost people who buy "best of" albums tend to already like the Lartist whose work they are purchasing. It is rare for people to dislike greatest hits albums, so it will fans begin to rave about his latest release, Floored Genius (Island).

The album encompasses Cope's entire career, including his stint with Teardrop Explodes. Floored Genius has songs from 1979 to 1991 and Cope's most popular tunes — "World Shut Your Mouth," "Beautiful Love" and "Charlotte Anne" are all featured on the

The music is good and fortunately Cope did not decide to re-record the songs with funky mixes or electronic noise. The album contains the same tunes as you have heard them before. Two songs, however, are new to U.S. listeners. "Droolian" and "Skellington" have never been released here, so they are a nice break from the other 18 predictable tracks.

If you are a true Cope lover, then Floored Genius will definitely curb your appetite. Those who are not big fans of coustic folk-oriented rock Cope will most likely enjoy this album seems to be enjoying a renais- as well since Cope's music is eccentric sance these days. With its third and daring. His lyrics are often surprisrelease, Humroot (Columbia), Shel- ing and so are his live acts. The drugs leyan Orphan is securing its place in this Cope has taken have definitely affected genre. Although not a stellar album, him, but his art doesn't suffer because of

This "best of" album is sure to keep Orphan's music is its rhythmic empha- Cope fans happy for awhile, but if it's sis; some songs rely more on percussion not enough and you can't cope without



Julian Cope

The 27 Various

by Jennifer Batog

here have I heard this before?" is a question that comes to mind when you Humroot has its low points, but is first pop in the new release from the Minneapolis-based band The 27 Various. The new album, Fine (Twin / Tone) is just that. Fine. Not outstanding, not incredible, not awful,

the best of the current popular alterna-The Lemonheads and some mellow Pearl Jam. But there is a nostalgic quality to the tunes that is hard to place at first. Then, during "Song for Julianna," guys sound kind of like . . . the Beatles. Yes, the Beatles. Sort of.

"Song for Julianna" opens with come as no surprise when Julian Cope folksy mellow guitar and Ackerson's Her," "Farewell to Arms" and "Another qualities. If you're looking for a good Matthew Sweet-ish guitar riff that a tempo for the album and sticking with Blind Melon.



The 27 Various (l. to r.) Ed Ackerson, Bart Bakker and Mike Reiter

song. It's a great song about love and life. The 27 Various uses this method of switching from slow to fast guitar riffs in just about all the songs on the album. Though it works well in this particular song, it can get boring and repetitive after the first five or so times.

All in all Fine isn't a bad effort. The 27 Various's next release could be an incredible one if it would step away from its influences and let its own style take over. It's there somewhere, they just have to find it. Until then, if you like The Lemonheads, Del Amitri or any of those other alternative bands, this one's

Cause and Effect

by Steve Seibert

ause and Effect's latest release, Another Minute (BMG) is well worth the cost. Although this Sacramento, Calif.-based band sounds distinctly like another derivative of Depeche Mode, its voice is crisp and

This 10-song, 50-minute collection contains some of the best pop music I have heard in the past few years. Not since bands such as Depeche Mode, New Order and Camouflage have I heard such clear synthesized pop. Kudos to Sean Rowley for bringing audible pleasure to eardrums everywhere.

The two most notable songs on this album are "New World" and "Some-debut on Capitol Records sounds good, thing New." "New World" begins with a but the sounds have all been heard wonderfully slow, surreal beginning, as before. One minute they sound too if somebody is taking the listener much like Liquid Jesus, the next they The songs for the most part are slow, through a journey in a dream machine. don't sound enough like Jane's melodic and pretty, but they sound like When the piano, drums and lyrics come Addiction. in simultaneously, the effect is purely tive bands such as James, Del Amitri, amazing. Both Rowe and Rowley instrumentation is solid and in the deserve praise for the lyrics they co- catchy guitar vein. Songs such as wrote in this song and throughout the "Change" and "No Rain" are perfect album. The other song, "Something examples of this. They have a familiar New," embodies the duo's style feel to them. Each is a quality toethe album's best song, it hits you. These throughout the entire album. The tappin' guitar ditty. The biggest drawsynthesizer is quite good and the lyrics back to the album is Shannon Hoon's are poetic and surrealistic.

carries along through the rest of the it. These songs detract slightly from the

Another Minute is an album that you should go out and buy. I heartily recommend this to anyone who remotely likes Depeche Mode and wants something they can kick back and relax with and even party to.

On Nov. 12, keyboardist / vocalist Sean Rowley, 23, died of cardiac arrest induced from an asthma attack. The attack occurred during the band's sound check prior to its scheduled appearance at Glam Slam in Minneapolis, Minn. The group has canceled the remainder of its tour and will return to its hometown of Sacramento, Calif. Rowley was buried in Minneapolis Nov. 14 and is survived by his parents, Hugh and Verna Rowley and his brother Kevin.

Blind Melon

by Collin Hill

he show biz adage goes something like, "It's not what you know, it's who you know," and Blind Melon knows Axl and everyone knows Axl — Rose, that is. In the land of the L.A. hard-rock scene, there are a million bands that are all pretty good. Blind Melon is a good, likable band. It just doesn't seem to be good enough to warrant the hype it's received.

Blind Melon's music has an endearing charm that is surprising to find. The problem is its music lacks any real spark of originality. The band's eponymous

Of course, I do like the album. The reedy voice. It is reminiscent of Perry However, "You Think You Know Farrell's primal wail without the manic soft voice and then explodes into a Minute" all have problems establishing guitar album lacking surprises, pick up

don't riot

by Sarah Western

elcome to Ice-T's Las Vegas Lounge Act. No, that's not the real name of the show, but here at Richie Coliseum things are so intimate. You'll have to ignore the silly TV crews. They seem to think there'll be a hot story on a riot tonight. What? Why are there cops here? They're also convinced Mr. T will excite the crowd into riotous behavior with that ridiculous anti-cop talk. Now if you'll just give your ticket to Penelope and put your arms up high so Otis can frisk you . . .

Needless to say, there was quite a controversy surrounding the Ice-T / Public Enemy show at the University of Maryland — College Park Nov. 24. Members of the Fraternal Order of Police — Lodge 23 in Maryland — continued to protest the song "Cop Killer" from Body Count, the self-titled debut from Ice-T's metal band. But Ice-T wasn't performing with Body Count for this concert and had agreed beforehand that "Cop Killer" wouldn't be played or promoted. So the show went on.

It was a circus of white college boys eating popcorn and buying those glow-in-the-dark necklaces. Like they could start a riot.

The crowd jumped, got crazy and cheered Ice-T's lecture on why there was a problem outside the doors of Richie Coliseum. It's like this: Back in the day when Little Richard was around, white kids liked his music and the authoritarians freaked out. Now the white kids like rap and those same people are worried that whites and blacks will become allies. "They wanna divide and conquer," Ice-T said. "We're here to put it back together."

Public Enemy also performed and worked the crowd well despite technical problems that put them a bit out of sync. Flavor Flav was a riot as usual, dressed in a rainbow-colored sweatsuit with white sunglasses and a top hat — reminiscent of the white rabbit from Alice in Wonderland. Chuck D was, as always, the one with his head on straight.

They also paid homage to Ice-T by telling us white kids — the future of America — that blacks see cops as their ancestors saw slave owners. "The law can be more criminal than the criminal," Chuck D explained. When Flavor Flav took off his hat and glasses to say a few words about Ice-T I wished he'd left them on because suddenly he wasn't like a cute prancing puppy dog anymore and he said "fuck" way too much...

But Ice-T is a bad-ass. Whether he's weaving in and out of his seven on-stage bodyguards or standing behind the "wheels of steel" to give Evil E the spotlight for a song, Ice-T is certainly worth the controversy.

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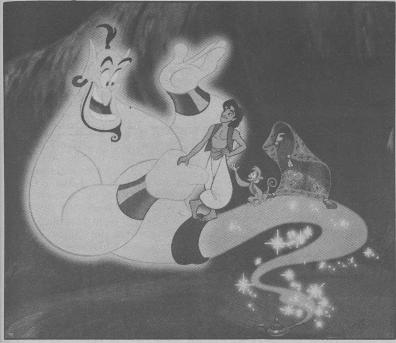
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The genie introduces himself to Aladdin, his pet monkey Abu and their magic carpet.

Disney magic won't endure with Aladdin

by Holger Stolzenberg

ver the years, Disney has produced 31 full-length animated features, including the newest film in its collection, *Aladdin*. It is only the sixth fairy tale which Disney has ever adapted to film and it comes up short in comparison.

The first animated fairy tale appeared in 1937, when Disney released the classic film *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* and followed with treasures such as *Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, The Little Mermaid* and finally *Beauty and the Beast*, which became the most successful animated feature in motion picture history.

Aladdin is based on the myth of the genie and the lamp. Both the genie's voice and personality are matched with actor / comedian Robin Williams, well known for his zany, off-the-wall comedic impressions.

Despite giving one of the best performances of his life, Williams' presence in the film will turn out to be a poor casting move by Disney in the grand scheme of things. Williams' contemporary references take away from the historic Disney "classic" tales.

It is still possible to watch *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* 55 years later and get the exact same feeling that people did when it was released. The same holds true to the other four "classic" fairy tales, but not for this one.

In 10, 20 or, God forbid, even 100 years from now, no one will be able to understand Williams' references to William F. Buckley Jr. or Ed Sullivan. Williams has wasted the animators' efforts and destroyed the perfect "classic" film.

This is one of Disney's few action / adventure animation films, however, which brings an *Indiana Jones and the Raiders of the Lost Ark* flavor to the movie. The sword fights, carpet rides and adventures give the songs more feeling than some of Disney's others. Composer Alan Menken and the late lyricist Howard Ashman collaborated once again — as they did in *The Little Mermaid* and *Beauty and the Beast* — to do their third Disney film together.

Beast — to do their third Disney film together.

The tale begins as the evil vizier Jafar (Jonathan Freeman) is trying to retrieve the legendary lamp of the genie. However, it is held in "The Cave of Wonders" that will only allow one trustworthy sole or a "diamond in the rough" to go in and retrieve it.

This youth turns out to be a street beggar, Aladdin (Scott Weinger) who is trying to escape from street life and become a more respectable citizen. Aladdin falls in love with the princess Jasmine (Linda Larkin), but knows that their love could never be. He successfully retrieves the lamp, but accidentally finds the genic (Williams). The genie offers Aladdin three wishes which change the rest of his life. Another voice that steals the show belongs to Jafar's sidekick Iago (Gilbert Gottfried). Iago, a parrot, steals some of the best one-liners and, with Williams, brings along the laughs.

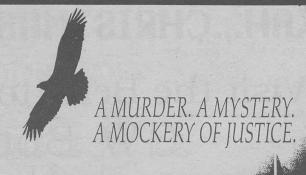
Jafar also is by far the most intriguing villain that Disney has put on the silver screen since *Sleeping Beauty* in the 1950s.

The one thing that seems peculiar is that both Aladdin and the Princess Jasmine look similar to their counterparts in *The Little Mermaid*. One has to question why they couldn't have made them look a bit different.

Criticism and Williams' contemporary references aside, I would recommend seeing the movie — within the next 20 years, of course — because it is funny and is the best animated film among the latest three Disney films.

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Murrell also said the new cars' smaller, V-6 engines are more fuel-efficient. The Luminas will be painted with a special reflective paint, which will allow the

cruiser to be seen at farther distances at night.

Murrell said other than these differences the new cars are basically the same as the older ones, and will still function as part of the campus escort service.

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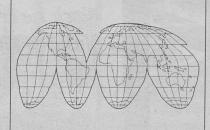
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Interview

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put more students into the classroom. Merely offering more courses, without students taking these courses, would achieve a political purpose, but not an academic purpose.

Howard University. Howard has the

African-related subjects and languages curriculum into political football. available in this country. The cross registration between Howard and GW is statistically insignificant.

off strengths; everybody can't duplicate what everybody else has.

Q: Should an African studies class be War can learn. required of all students in order to What we did foster more interest?

We are part of a consortium with reasonable to ask about all other minor- sins, rather because we don't want to ity studies, maybe even gender and repeat history.

Students need to know something professors? beyond our own culture. All courses need to be appropriately inclusive so research at GW. It's not a burning issue Universities need to be able to trade somebody who takes a course in American history who doesn't understand the teaching at the graduate and undergrarole of immigrants, slavery or the Civil

in the West needs to be talked about, but A: If you ask about African studies, it is not so that we can whip ourselves for our

most splendid menu of offerings on sexual orientation studies. It turns the Q: How do you feel about the debate Q: A few years ago you were criticized over research versus class time for

> at GW. There is a strong commitment to one who is more interested in making duate level. We recognize that our tap root as an institution is firmly embedded What we did to the Native Americans in our role as a transmitter of knowledge and skills as well as a source of new

> > as running from department to plished. How and when can you fix management.

A: We've made some real progress; four years ago registration was still in the dark ages with students lining up to get classes. BANNER — when it is in place and working — will make life immensely easier. We are now going through the gestation period that comes with developing any kind of new system. It's painful, but we have no choice except to plow on until we get it

for saying GW was a corporation. Do you think students view you as some A: We have a generous arrangement for one who is more interested in them and improving their school, or some money and a name for GW?

A: The comment that I view GW as: corporation was taken out of context The point I was trying to make, and am trying to make now, is that not-for-profit organizations, whether it is a museum, Q: A lot of students have complaints library, or hospital, have got to run about the "bureaucracy" at GW, such themselves in a businesslike way. They can't afford to be casual with their department to get one thing accom- resources or sloppy in their

: Will tuition keep rising?

: We are trying to come up with a budget next year that will permit us to keep raises in tuition to absolute minimum. In order to do that, we need to keep our eye on every nickel and dime. However, the price of things is almost irrelevant if people cannot afford to pay, If the price of education gets way ahead of people's ability to pay, then you have problem.

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Nov. 30

• An employee reported the theft of two computer systems, a television, VCR and other property — valued at a total \$8,640 — from the second and third floors of Building E.

Nov. 25

• A Milton Hall resident reported the theft of several clothing items from the hall's basement laundry room. The theft occurred at approximately 10:40 a.m.

Nov. 24

• An employee reported the theft of a computer — valued at \$1,909 — from a second floor office of Building AB, 2136 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. There were no signs of forced entry.

• A Riverside Towers Hall office assistant reported receiving approximately 15 harassing telephone calls between 5:25 and 5:35 p.m.

• An employee reported the theft of her purse — containing credit cards and identification — from a fourth floor office in Stuart Hall. The theft occurred between 11:15 a.m. and 1:10 p.m.

• An employee reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$10 and credit cards — from the first floor of Stuart Hall. The theft occurred at noon.

Nov. 22

• A student reported the theft of her bookbag — containing her wallet, credit cards and other property — from the third floor of Gelman Library. The theft occurred at approximately 9 p.m.

Nov. 21

• An employee reported the theft of a cellular telephone — valued at \$500 — from her car parked on the second level of the University Parking Garage. The theft occurred between 6:45 a.m. and 7:25 p.m. There were no signs of forced entry.

• A student reported the theft of her bookbag from the music department on B-1 level of the Academic Center. When the bookbag was later recovered from a men's restroom in the Marvin Center, \$30, a Maryland driver's license, a checkbook, credit cards and an automated teller machine card were missing.

Nov. 18

• A student was assaulted on the 2100 block of Eye St. Four female students passed her on the street, two of whom turned around and followed her. The victim said one of the women pushed her and shouted racial slurs. The victim was not injured and was unable to describe the assailants.

Nov. 17

• A Thurston Hall resident reported the theft of \$51 from a card sent to him by his mother. The student said he received the card Nov. 17 and discovered the envelope had been opened. The envelope was postmarked Nov. 16.

Nov. 7

• A visitor reported parking his car in a University parking lot at 7:30 p.m. and when he returned at 11:50 p.m. the car had been moved, with the front passenger window broken and rear view mirror damaged. The victim filed an attempted auto theft report with Metropolitan Police.

-compiled by Elissa Leibowitz

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Assault	3	14	16	
Burglary	2	31	6	
Destruction of Property	1	11	14	
Drug Violation	0	0	1	
Harassment	7	62	63	
Indecent Exposure	0	1	0 0	
Kidnapping	0	1		
Murder	0	0		
Rape	0	1	1	
Robbery	1	6	4	
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Threats	0	11	7	

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The Hot Corner

Blood Feud

Sports is such an ugly arena for discrimination. The Negro Leagues, Title IX, Al Campanis, Jimmy the Greek, they all still leave a lingering feeling of guilt after they are supposedly resolved. This whole issue with Marge Schott's remarks to a former employee of hers smacks of the same, but another issue of discrimination exists that hits closer to home and receives none of the attention that Schott's words have.

The NCAA men's and women's basketball rules committees have instituted a rule that a bleeding player must leave a game and have the wound treated before returning. The NBA has a similar rule, which originated last season when Magic Johnson announced he was HIV positive. It's not protecting against AIDS, but it's standardizing the rules. Plus, it's good common sense. All wounds should be treated for the player's sake. If the NCAA stopped there, I wouldn't have a worry.

But it didn't. The NCAA extended the rule to also say that if a player has blood on the uniform, the player can't re-enter the game until the uniform has been washed in a disinfectant or change to a clean one.

What's wrong with this picture? How does regulating blood on the uniform deal with AIDS prevention? Sports Illustrated estimated that a player has the same chance of catching HIV from blood on a player's uniform as a soccer player does of getting struck by lightning while standing on a field on a sunny day.

If the NCAA wants to protect its athletes and all college students from AIDS — as it should — it should sponsor education programs for its players and others on how it is truly transmitted and ways to protect against it. Efforts such as this rings of discrimination versus people who are HIV positive.

Without truly knowing how AIDS is transmitted - by unprotected sex, the use of dirty hypodermic needles or contaminated blood not exposed to oxygen — this measure alienates against HIV positive people. If someone is told they need to be protected from clothing, there is no way they will want to come near someone who has HIV or AIDS. That's just wrong. College is here to educate and the NCAA is failing in that mission.

These rules only contribute more to the AIDS hysteria this entire country faces because of the uninformed. There has not been a proven case that athletic injuries could transmit AIDS. There isn't even a realistic hypothetical example. To truly end this epidemic, we must all work together, help and comfort those infected with viable solutions. Fear of infection by unrealistic means only pushes us backwards.

We say on the basketball court if there's no blood, there's no foul. With the NCAA, this is a case in which the aim of no blood causes a foul of tremendous order.

-Vince Tuss

Colonials outmatch Monmouth, Verich

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Washington finally took place Tuesday. Bill Clinton still has to wait until next month, but the GW men's basketball team opened its season with a 76-54 victory over Monmouth College in West Long Branch, N.J. The Colonials also wrapped up their exhibition games before Thanksgiving break with a 84-75 win over the Verich Reps A.A.U. All-Stars Nov. 23 at the Smith Center. GW 76, Monmouth 54

The offensive weapons carried GW (1-0) through the defensive lapses and opening-night jitters the team experienced Tuesday. The Eagles were definitely overmatched as they fielded six newcomers, three of which started against the Colonials.

with its ball rotation and the three-man offensive weave. The home team's pati- blocking one shot. ence took advantage of GW defense to

3W	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	21	3-5	0-0	1-4	2	8
HOLLAND	23	3-5	3-5	5-8	2	11
BRIGHAM	20	2-3	1-1	2-5	2	5
SURLES	21	7-14	3-4	2-3	2	18
PEARSALL	27	0-1	0-0	0-2	1	0
DARE	21	5-7	1-3	5-11	2	11
MOSES	20	2-4	0-0	1-3	0	4
JONES	14	1-6	2-3	1-2	2	4
HART	11	1-5	2-2	0-1	1	4
EVANS	10	3-8	1-2	1-1	2	9
FORD	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0
WISE	5	0-1	0-0	1-2	0	0
WITHERS, E.	2	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
CALLOWAY	1	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	2
WITHERS, M.	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	29-67	13-20	21-46	16	76
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BARNES	27	1-5	2-4	1-1	1	4
FLYNN	19	2.2	1-2	0-2	2	5
WRIEDT	32	6-11	5-7	4-9	1	17
ZIEMIAN	19	1-6	0-0	0-3	3	2
GIRALDO	36	5-13	2-3	1-2	1	14
RYAN	23	0-5	0-0	0-1	2	0
PETERS	20	1-2	2-4	1-2	4	4
GORDON	8	1-2	2-2	1-4	0	5
MARTIN	7	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
BLUNDO .	4	0-1	0-2	0-2	1	0
McCLELLAND	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	3
HICKMAN	2	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	18-49	14-24	10-32	15	54

towers 7-0 center Steve Wriedt and 7-1 forward Josh Peters also posed problems underneath. Wriedt led the Eagles point guard John Giraldo added 14, mostly from the outside.

On his first play of the game, Yinka Dare let the ball bounce off his hands out An inauguration long awaited in of bounds. Vaughn Jones left his uniform sitting in his locker at the Smith Center, which radio play-by-play man Larry Michael brought to the game.

Eventually, the Colonials settled down, ripping off a 17-2 run midway through the second half to put the game definitely out of reach. Monmouth had cut the score to 48-41 with 11:58 left to play in the game off Peters' baseline jumper. However, Jones scored seven points in the next five minutes while the Eagles turned over the ball three times to swing momentum. With 6:57 left, Monmouth found itself behind 65-43 and out of the game.

Surles led all scorers in the game with 18 points, 12 of which came on fast-breaks in the first half. Sonni Holland Still, Monmouth posed a challenge and Yinka Dare added 11, with Dare also pulling down 11 rebounds and

The first half revealed much for how score in the half-court offense. Twin the Colonials will run its season. GW head coach Mike Jarvis started a veteran line-up with Surles, Holland, Brigham, Alvin Pearsall and Robert "Nimbo" Hammons. Yet by the seven-minute mark, Jarvis had all four of his newcomers in the game. GW used its depth to run a full-court pressure defense and forced 30 turnovers. No Colonial played more than 27 minutes as all 15 of the road squad entered the contest.

Monmouth held a lead only once when it won the tip and scored the first basket of the game. From there, the visitors ran out on a 24-10 run in the next nine minutes. Monmouth kept it even from there, trailing 37-26 at halftime.

GW 84, Verich Reps 75 game that started to resemble a blowout took a quick suspenseful turn, but GW clinched the 84-75 win with a one-handed dunk from Surles that gave the Colonials the emotional advantage.

Verich cut GW's lead to one point when guard Herman Alston drained two free-throws — two of his 31 points on with 17 points and nine rebounds while the night — with 3:25 left to play in the

The Colonials brought the ball down-Nerves dominated the early going for GW. The team turned over the ball at the start with Dirkk Surles' charging foul.

The colonias drought the ball to Surles, who goints — mostly off putbacks from the day. The consolation game between the double-teamed Dare's misses — and start with Dirkk Surles' charging foul.

Brigham Ted the team with 25 cookhair contege at 7 p.m. the same double-teamed Dare's misses — and streepend at three-point shot that fell way short and went out of bounds.

16 rebounds. Surles scored 16 in the with the championship match at 9 p.m.



Dirkk Surles (4) used his dunking ability to lead GW, photoby Dave Jackson

ensuing inbound but traveled under- well. neath to turn over the ball.

With 2:34 left, Surles took the ball on the baseline, went around Mbonu on the right and slammed the ball to give the

GW	MIN	FG	1200	O-T	PF	PTS
HAMMONS	19	2-3	0-0	2-3	2	5
BRIGHAM	26	10-13	4-6	6-16	4	25
DARE	26	4-10	1-2	4-15	1	9
SURLES	25	5-13	3-3	1-2	2	16
PEARSALL	29	0-1	2-2	0-1	1	2
MOSES	17	0-6	1-2	0-1	3	1
JONES	.17	3-10	2-2	1-4	3	8
HOLLAND	15	5-9	3-6	1-1	0	13
EVANS	9	2-5	0-0	0-0	2	5
HART	8	0-0	0-0	0-2	0	0
FORD	4	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
WISE	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0
COLLETTE	2	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0
TOTALS	200	31-72	16-23	15-50	18	84
VERICH REPS	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS
WRIGHT	38	2-12	2-6	2-8	3	6
MBONU	40	6-10	0-1	2-8	2	14
BERTHOL	19	0-3	0-0	2-3	5	0
TUNSTALL	36	8-18	1-2	3-4	1	20
DOLES	5	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0
ALSTON	34	9-14	13-15	2-5	2	31
THOMAS	12	0-2	0-0	0-2	5	0
FIELDS	9	2-3	0-0	0-1	1	4
WALLS	5	0-0	0-0	1-2	1	0
RANKINS	2	0-2	0-0	0-0	0	0
TOTALS	200	27-65	16-24	12-37	104	75

home team a 75-72 lead. From there, Verich scored only three more points while the home team posted nine to ensure a nine-point victory.

Verich Forward Dozze Mbonu took the effort while Holland contributed 13 as

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The home team opened the game on a tear, roaring off 25 points in the first seven minutes of the game. It took the visitors 2:05 to score its first basket, off of guard Sean Tunstall's jumper. Verich did not score again until Alston drove the lane for a lay-up with eight minutes gone in the first half.

"It was a different kind of test," Jarvis said. "It was a matter of who with how many points would take control to win the game. We learned many valuable lessons. It did more good this way than going from 22-2 to 44-4 in the first

From there Verich found its scoring touch and ran off a 14-4 stretch and stayed even with the Colonials with the rest of the half to trail 46-33 at halftime. The visitors shot a dismal 11-33 in the first half, partly because it was coming off a last-minute loss to the U.S. Naval Academy the night before.

Dunks — GW heads for the sunny environs of Florida to take part in the Hatter Classic at Stetson University in DeLand, Fla. The Colonials face Central Michigan University Friday at 9 Brigham led the team with 25 Cookman College at 7 p.m. the same

Rosters grow with addition of seven recruits

athletes have signed with GW for the 1993-94 season. Women's basketball head coach Joe McKeown came away with the jackpot with four recruits, while baseball has found two and men's basketball grabbed one.

Leading the class for the Colonial Women is Colleen McCrea, a 5-8 guard from South Hunterdon High School in Lambertville, N.J. where she averaged 20.3 points, 7.4 rebounds, 7.2 assists and 5.4 steals per game last season. She was an Little Falls (N.Y.) Diamonds in the Northeast Collegiate Baseball League. While All-State selection of the Newark Star-Ledger last year and led her team to the there, he hit .356 with 17 stolen bases leading off and playing center field. Migita Group I State Title in 1991. Street and Smith's put her as a fourth-team high school All-American.

sity, which won the NCAA women's basketball tournament last season, also

GW also signed Tajama Abraham, a 6-2 power forward from Kecoughtan High School in Hampton, Va. For the Warriors last season, she averaged 23 points, 11 rebounds and 4.5 blocks a game. Street and Smith's listed her as a sixth-team high school All-American this year and an eastern honorable mention in 1990-91. The Academy.

Catholic High School in Mount Royal, N.J. and 6-1 power forward Carrie Goheen more in the band than on the basketball court." Harry has played for only a couple from North Allegany High School in Wexford, Pa. Cermignano scored 22 points and 8.5 rebounds a game last season while Goheen averaged 15.1 points and 8.7 numbers, which he would not give.

Sports Editor

Mike Gargiulo and Lance Migita push the roster of the baseball team to 36, the largest number since head coach Jay Murphy joined the team as an assistant six years ago. "We have an excellent nucleus and ultimately hope to develop into a regional power," Murphy said. "These guys can help us get there."

Migita, who bats and throws righthanded, transfers from the College of the

Canyons in Canyon County, Calif., but attended the University of Southern California as a freshman and sophomore. This summer, he played under Murphy on the was named to the league's all-star team

Gargiulo, another righty, comes from Bishop McDevitt High School in Harris McCrea is also first in her class with a 4.9 grade point average. Stanford Univerburg, Pa. where he hit .430 as the starting catcher and team captain. He was selected to the Capital City Regional Team and a Mid-10 Conference All-Star, as

well as a first-team choice of the Patriot News. Men's basketball rounds out the signees with 6-11, 240-pound center Rene Harry, who was born in Trinidad and Tobago, but graduated from Cordozo High School in Washington, D.C. last year. He is currently attending Worcester (Mass)

University of Virginia was also recruiting her.

McKeown recruited 5-11 guard / forward Lisa Cermignano from Gloucester

"He's a young, promising player that we classify as a project," head coach Mike Jarvis said. "He's very intelligent and a honor student, but he's probably achieved years and Jarvis said he chose him more for his size and athletic ability rather than

SPORT

Volleyball gets invite national

by James Dinan

Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW volleyball team will play compete in the 1992 National Invitapost-season competition since 1981, said. when they finished second in the East-Athletics for Women (EAIAW) tournament.

this competition to begin. "It feels great. you to make the errors." It's been one of our goals since the end our season. We want to go out and

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the NIVC tournament. On Friday, GW will take on Murray State University at 2 University at 7 p.m. On Saturday, the we expected to do better," she said. Colonial Women battle Southwest ship match at 1 p.m. All times are successful season. Central Standard.

said. "Overall, though, we are a better and 67 aces. team. As long as we do the things that beat them.

in the NCAA Mideast Region. This will first team.

definitely be our toughest match on Friday and probably for the entire pool

"Southwest Missouri State is a very tional Volleyball Championship this experienced team. We know that they week. The Colonial Women were have a strong middle and a very good accepted to compete in this 20-team setter. They have been in the NCAA tournament, which will be held at the tournament many times and their coach Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, has over 700 career wins, so I expect this Mo. This is GW's first appearance in a to be a tough match all-around," Homan

"I think Loyola Marymount will be a ern Association of Intercollegiate very experienced, ball-controlled type team. They don't have a Svetlana Vtyurina-type player on their team, but GW head coach Susie Homan, who they are very controlled players and are was named Atlantic 10 "Coach- of-the- very experienced overall," Homan said. Year" this week by the conference's "Basically, their play is similar to BYUhead coaches, said she cannot wait for Hawaii, where they just attempt to force

All in all, Homan said she was beginning of the season, so really as a impressed with her team's performance team we cannot think of a better way to this year, which went from 10-24 in 1991-92 to a 27-7 record and a No. 14 be as successful as we can," she said. ranking in the latest NCAA Mideast The Colonial Women will compete Region volleyball poll. "I'm very with four other teams in their bracket in happy. We started last January to work on this season. Our athletes have been very dedicated to our goals. This is p.m. and then face Northern Illinois really the end to our 12-month goal, so

"In terms of numbers concerning Missouri State University at 11:30 a.m., wins and losses," Homan added, "I followed at 3:30 p.m. by Loyola Mary- don't think we set an exact number of mount University. The winners of the victories to achieve, but certainly we four brackets will face off for the NIVC had matches and targeted wins throughchampionship on Sunday, with the out the season. All of our athletes, have semifinals at 10 a.m. and the champion- contributed greatly into making this a

In other GW volleyball news, outside Homan said she expects four tough hitter Svetlana Vtyurina was named the matches for GW and offered a short A-10's "Player-of-the-Year" by the preview on each team. "Murray State conference's head coaches. Vtyurina seems to be an aggressive team. They go currently leads the nation with a 5.99 primarily to their outside hitters and kills per game average. She also leads they have a couple of good athletes," she the A-10 with a .371 attack percentage

Joining Vtyurina on the Allwe do well, I think we should be able to Conference first team are setter Tracy Webster and hitter Kelly McCarty. "Northern Illinois is a good team that Hitter Liz Martin made the Allis very well-balanced," she said. "They Conference second team. Also, Webster **earn** have strength in both the middle and and outside hitter Jennifer Gray made outside. They are currently ranked ninth the A-10 Academic All-Conference

AP MEN'S TOP 25

INDIANA (14)

KANSAS (19) DUKE (13)

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The Colonial Women will come together again at the NIVC this weekend.

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honors

GW women's soccer players Beth Rife and Jenny Crisman earned positions on the 1992 National Soccer Association of America's (NSCAA) Central Region All-America Team. Rife was named to a spot on the first team while Crisman was placed on the second team. Both helped to lead the Colonial Women to an 8-8-2 record this past

Rife, a senior and co-captain along with Crisman and junior goalkeeper Kerry Dziczkaniec, totaled nine goals and seven assists for 25 points on the year for GW at forward. She led the team in scoring and was ranked 18th in the Central Region. She ends her career with the Colonial Women with 23 goals and 15 assists for 61 points in 79 games.

Crisman, also a senior and captain, played 79 of GW's 81 matches during her four-year career as a defender. In 1992, she scored one goal and four assists, ending her years at GW with five goals and 12 assists for 22 points overall.

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2.	TENNESSEE (3)	28-3	1,719
3.	VANDERBILT	22-9	1,512
	MARYLAND	25-6	1,507
	WESTERN KENTUCKY	27-8	1,459
6.	VIRGINIA	32-2	1,436
	IOWA	25-4	1,416
	S.F. AUSTIN	28-3	1,216
	SOUTHERN CAL	23-8	1,043
	TEXAS	21-10	1,018
	GEORGE WASHINGTON	25-7	780
	MISSISSIPPI	29-3	775
	SW MISSOURI STATE	30-3	758
14.	ALABAMA	23-7	675
15.	TEXAS TECH	27-5	669
	KANSAS	25-6	639
17.	PURDUE	23-7	619
18.	GEORGIA	. 19-11	552
19.	LOUISIANA TECH	20-10	466
	MIAMI	30-2	444
	CONNECTICUT	23-11	437
22.	NORTH CAROLINA	21-9	286
23.	PENN STATE	24-7	262
	AUBURN	17-12	239
25.	COLRADO	22-9	233

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